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much longer than the one in
which you so royally helped
it succeed.

If some man could be
raised up to lead the
temperance reform!

I am glad that you are yet
strong enough to say the
right word for liberty and
the application of the golden rule. Heaven
keeps you long with us.
Internally
George A. Vibbert

& have learned so little from
the anti-slavery struggle!

Again the oppression of a
race finds defenders & apolog-
ists. If I could I should
believe in total depravity
of some people, yet I know
better, & can see how the truth
does slowly but surely
triumph. So I never get
discouraged but keep on
trying to teach what I believe
is right & therefore omnipotent.

On the temperance
question there seems to be
retrogression. The License
Law has demoralized the
public conscience. So the
Fugitive Slave Law rotted
the moral sense of many.

But the grog Shop & the
drink Curse must die.

Yet the struggle will be

Pigeon Cove Mass.
March 26th 1849

Dear Mr. Garrison:

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I duly rec'd.

The parcel on The Chinese question
and have returned it to you,
and hope you rec'd. all safe.
I enclose stamps for postage
of parcel & letter. I am greatly
obliged to you. Before I got your
parcel I found the great Con-
gressional Report embodying
some things you sent me.
I have had a debate, taking
of course, the Christian side
of the "Declaration of Independence"
principles; as I have be-
lieved since I gave my
study to the matter. But the
audience voted against me.
I also preached last Sunday evening on the same theme.
It is amazing that
our people seem to have